City Directory

ENIGHTS OF HONOR.

DELIEF LODGE, No. 163, E. of H.—Meets The first and third Thursday nights of each month at Toulonia Hall corner Church and Gay Streets. W. W. u-th. wich. H. Dr Emile George, Reporter. 0, o, o, c.

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PEARL CHAPTER, NO. 44, R. .. M.—Stated Convention upon first Monday night of eath menth at Hall in Masonic Temple. SJ Tedd. see's. W. A. Galbraith fi P.

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ZABUD COUNCIL NO. 59, R. and S. M. -Stated Assembly upon fourth Monda; argut of each month in Hall at Masonic Temple, R. Bolli, Rec'r. NS Woodward, Thr. Ill-M.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1878.

NO EXCUSE FOR REPUDIA-TION.

There are some bitter partisans in Tennessee, who are thoroughly dishonest, but who have enough self-respect left to attempt to hide ble. The remedy here proposed their dishonesty, who urge repudiation of Tennessee bonds because, as they say, they were issued under the "Brownlow regime." course there is nothing in this but low demagogism and blarney. If all they say about the "Brownlow bonds" were true, their validity has been recognized time and again by Democratic Legislatures. they were issued illegally, why didn't the partisan Democratic Constitutional Convention profor their repudiation? Why was their validity recognized by the Legislature of 1868? Why were they included in the operations | chair of the Knoxville Tribune, a of the Funding bill of 1873? This position he has filled with uniis no excuse, and when we hear it offered as such we hardly know whether most to admire the knavery of this morning. It is unnecessary or the foolishness of him who offers

claim is true. According to Gov. Porter, all the "Brownlow bonds" now out amount to only a little But while we have been antagonismore than \$3,000,000, or a little tic in the various exciting conflicts more than twelve per cent. of the whole. The creditors propose to cent. amount of the "Brownlow bonds" multiplied by three. So it will be try, and nothing that we could say seen there is nothing whatever in this. Deduct all these bonds, and wishes for substantial success folthe State debt amounts to \$21,000,-000 in round numbers. Deduct the In that he is no novice. Before he amount offered by the creditors of entered the field of journalism he the State, and the remainder is only was a successful and able lawyer, about \$15,000,000.

their minds to become knaves, they generally succeed, and though they | tice now. may offer excuses and explanations, they are knaves still.

"THE VICES OF THE DAY."

A few days ago a number of clergymen and laymen met in the lecture room of the McKendree Church, in Nashville, to take into consideration "the vices of the day-how they shall be regulated and suppressed." At the first meeting there was some pretty sharp A. J. Baird, the leading Cumberland Presbyterian minister in the State, alluded, in an uncompli-Brown, who, it will be remembered, duty, it makes no difference if he was suit the times. In the future we vetoed the Local Option Law passed by the legislature. A good deal was said at the time about the part taken by Col. John C. Burch in convincing Gov. Brown of the unconstitutionality of Dr. Baird revived that and said some pointed things, as reported by a correspondent of the Banner, Revi still adheres to his fluancial views, an Dr. Elliott. This brought out a card from Col. Burch, who denied convince the Governor or that he received a big fee for his constitu- busines rather than buncombe. tional argument, to which the veto

was popularly attributed.

meeting was held, and a committee appointed for that purpose reported summary of the laws of Tennessee regarding gaming and tippling. This same committee presented a memorial to be presented to

General Assembly, prayfor the limitation of drinking saloons, so that in the larger cities, such as Memphis and Nashville, not more than ten or twelve such houses should be licensed; that all such places should be closed on the Sabbath day; to guard against evasion by providing for the proper situation of such saloons at a distance from places of amusement and business, so that they may be observed by the police and public, and for a more stringent law on gaming. In connection with this, Local Option was discussed and the Moffett bell-punch.

A variety of opinions was expressed. We would rejoice to see the time come when drunkenness is suppressed, but the restriction of the number of saloons to be kept in a city does not occur to us as being calculated to do it. Men who want whisky will get it, whether the num-L'AST TENNESSEE LODGE, No. 34-Moets ber of places where it is sold in a fuesday nights, at Odd Fellows' Hall, west city are restricted to ten or one hundrant, Vol. Ew Adkins, RS; WH Salmon, Perm't Sec; Jno S Warters, Treasurer. dred. It might result in suppressing a few low dram shops, that are a disgrace to any city or community Subscribe for a Good, Reliable News in which they may be situated. But it would result in the establishment of a monopoly, and would not, in our opinion, remedy the evil complained of. To be effective the remedies proposed must be practicadoes not appear practicable and will readers, we hope to merit a continprobably fail. The first thing to be done is to get public opinion right. That being done, it is an easy thing to shape legislation.

EDITORIAL CHANGE.

By reference to a card published elsewhere, it will be seen that Col. John M. Fleming, of Knoxville, and H. H. Ingersoll, Esq., late of Greeneville, have entered into a law partnership in this city. This involves the voluntary retirement of Col. Fleming from the editorial versally conceded ability. His valedictory will appear in the Tribune for us to say that during the past ten years Col. Fleming has struck Again, suppose that what they us many journalistic blows, which we have parried or returned to the best of our ability. through which we have passed in that somewhat eventful period, we note his relinquishment of the editorial will chair with feelings of regret. His fame as a journalist extends throughout the State and the counwould add anything to it. Our best low him to his new field of labor. with a large practice. His ability, The truth is, when men make up large acquaintance and skill as a lawyer will bring him a large prac-

> Col. Fleming's partner, Mr. H. H. Ingersoll, is of the best lawyers in the State. He is industrious, studious, scholarly and devoted to his profession. He is yet a young man, in the prime of life and can hardly fail to be successful. It is a strong firm, and have our best wishes for their unbounded success.

E THE report promulgated from Washshooting at large game. Rev. Dr. ington a few days ago to the effect that Ben. Butler's friends were all to ment is false. No such insane policy has been adopted by the Administramentary way, to ex-Gov. John C. tion. If a Department clerk does his recommended by Ben. Butler.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The difference between " Chivalry" and "pure cussedness," is very slight. Senator Sargent is confident that the that Republicans will elect three out of a club of ten subscribers with the

Senator Thurman having stated to a extra. Payment will be required Washington correspondent that he invariably in advance. exchange pertinently inquires, One year, payable in advance......\$8 00 which set of financial views?" Six months, " " 4.00

The cheering declaration of several that he used any improper means to Democratic Congressmen, who have arrived in Washington, is made that the coming session will be devoted to

Ben. Hill, the "war horse of ter. Address Troupe," proposes to address the Democrats of Georgia on the import-Last Thursday night another ance of organization. Organize

against Alex. H. Stephens, we pre-

The difference between an Independent in Georgia and a thoroughbred Democrat, is about the same as b-tween a hungry crow and one whose stomach is well filled. The first makes the most noise, but the other is sleeker and shinier.

Congressman J. D. Cox, of Ohio, ays, "if the Republicans are looking about for a representative party man (for the Presidency in 1880), who embodies the best elements of character, trust worthine s and ability, they have in the natural order of succession, a man who ought to be acceptable-Vice President Wheeler."

The voters of Congressman Waddell's district in North Carolina having decided that they prefer another man and a Republican to represent them, he disavows any intention to make a struggle for the seat. And the Democratic papers chime in a lauda tion of his magnanimity.

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